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HERE'S A SCALD—Mrs. A. B. Lloyd, of Ruby Creek, B.C., writes—"I have found Zam-Buk fine in injuries, particularly for a bad scald I got recently. The prompt use of Zam-Buk took all pain and 'fire' out of the wound and left me fit to use my hand. More Zam-Buk healed the scald completely."

A CUT THUMB—Mrs. W. Campbell, Bonny River Station, N.B., writes—"My husband, who is a railroad man, badly cut his thumb on the tin fastener of a box-car door. Though the wound was severe, dressings of Zam-Buk healed it in about a week's time."

OR A SPRAIN—Mr. Clarence D. Black, Legal Dept., Transcontinental Railway, Ottawa, writes—"I have often used Zam-Buk and always with satisfactory results. The last occasion was when I fell from a street car and badly sprained my ankle. Zam-Buk speedily took out pain and inflammation and put me right in no time."

If you have not already tried this wonderful healer, send a 1c. stamp (for return postage of sample) to Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, 50c. box all dealers.

A CLERIC'S APPEAL TO PRIVY COUNCIL

Archdeacon Was Found Guilty of Adultery by the Diocesan Court.

London, April 8.—The appeal of Archdeacon Wakeford, one of the most eloquent clerics in the north of England, against the decision of an ecclesiastical court finding him guilty of adultery, comes up before the privy council today. It is eleven years since an appeal from an ecclesiastical court was brought before the privy council.

The allegations upon which Archdeacon Wakeford was found guilty were (1) That he committed adultery with an unknown woman on March 14th and 15th, and April 2nd, 1920, at the Bull hotel, Peterborough; and (2) That he consorted with and occupied the same bedroom with a woman who was not his wife. The ecclesiastical trial took place before the consistory court of the diocese of Lincoln on February 5th. The archdeacon pleaded that it was a case of mistaken identity. Subsequent to the trial it was found out that one of the assessors had prejudged the issues of the case and had announced that he would not believe the archdeacon. It is also argued on behalf of the archdeacon that a clergyman who was once charged before him and acquitted of immorality had employed a detective to secure evidence.

Counsel for the archdeacon, when leave to appeal was sought, contended that evidence about a couple occupying a room in the hotel on certain days referred to by Mr. and Mrs. Blunden, who corroborate this view. A humorous point in the evidence will be that relating to the contention that the archdeacon was identified by his pyjamas. His counsel claim to be able to prove that he wears a night shirt and not pyjamas.

It is awfully nice in the Government, to teach the People how to save. But isn't it about time someone was teaching the Government how to save?

Five United States railway unions, with five hundred thousand members, agree to hold a conference.

Six cases of sleeping sickness are reported in St. John, N.B.

CAN GERMANY PAY?

What Figures Supplied by Financial Experts Indicate.

The losses imposed on France by the ravages of war must be paid by the Germans, or they must be borne by the French.

It is this consideration that makes one reluctant to believe that the Germans will be unable to do the paying. They ought to do it, and will have to do it up to the limit of their capacity. But it is difficult to calculate the limit of their capacity. The war being over and done, it would be intolerable to find that the settlement arrived at leaves Germany financially and industrially in a better position to face the future than France.

When the Germans made outcry against the demand for the payment of \$54,000,000,000 the experts at Brussels drew up some figures. They estimate the total taxation raised during the current year in Germany, France, Italy, and the United Kingdom about as follows:

	Total	Per Head
Germany	\$ 820,000,000	\$ 10
France	1,430,000,000	35
Italy	355,000,000	6
Britain	5,175,000,000	110

The Germans, therefore, are at present only taxing themselves lightly as compared with the British and the French. Where the German is taxing himself \$1 at present, the Frenchman is taxing himself \$3.50 and the Britisher \$11. The experts of the Allies at Brussels see no reason why the Germans should not tax themselves as their neighbors are doing and pay the reparation demanded of them. It was figured that if Germany were to tax alcohol alone at the rate Britain is doing it an added revenue of something like \$100,000,000 would be raised. Germany, so far, has studiously endeavored to depress revenues in order to create the impression of being unable to pay.

Some other highly instructive figures were also given out by the experts at Brussels. They showed the internal and foreign debt per head in the same four countries, and these figures show how well able the Germans are to pay large sums to restore the France which they destroyed. These are the debts per capita carried by the four countries:

Germany	\$ 85	\$ 80
France	485	190.00
Italy	100	150.00
Britain	860	125.00

It is quite apparent that Germany, if she will tax her people as France and Britain are doing, can handle her own debt and pay enormous sums by way of reparation to the Allies, without being in a relatively bad position. It is equally apparent that were she to evade such payments she would find herself, after having lost the war and after having inflicted hideous—often malicious and scientifically calculated—damage on her neighbors, in a much better position than they to recuperate from the effects of war and make a spurt for prosperity and supremacy in trade with the world she sought to overturn.

Patti's Golden Rules.

One of Madame Patti's golden rules in singing was to spare herself "until the voice is needed, and then never to give it all out." Another was never to sing when she was doubtful of the condition of her voice. In which connection the incident is recalled of how on one occasion, not feeling well, she refused to attend a concert at which she was to have sung before the Emperor William I., then King of Prussia. To Meyerbeer was given the unpleasant task of conveying her refusal. During a performance at which she subsequently sang the King, recalling that incident, asked her what caused her illness. "Your vile climate, your majesty," was her reply. In Mr. Herman Klein's biography of Madame Patti is a quotation from an interview which an American writer once had with the world-famed diva, in the course of which she said that "it is more difficult to sing 'Home, Sweet Home' than the Waltz Song from 'Romeo and Juliet' because of its demands upon the development of the voice." "High gymnastics," she added, "are very beautiful, but lose the middle notes and you lose all. The very high and the very low notes are the ornaments, but what good are Gobelins and pictures if you have no house to hang them in?"

The Fex In Turkey.

A considerable amount of social and religious interest lies behind the news that the fex is going out of popular use in Turkey. For a hundred years it has been the characteristic Turkish head dress, and in the beginning was itself a reform, for it took the place of the turban, and the Sultan Mahmud II., who introduced it, was called "the infidel Sultan." At one stage of the Mohammedan prayers the true believer must touch his nose and forehead to the floor, and since he must keep his head covered in the mosque, a turban or a fex or other brimless headgear is necessary. So heartily do the Turks hate the head covering of Europe that at common way to accuse a Turk of infidelity to Islam has been to nail a hat to his door.

Dollars and Presidents.

The cost of electing a United States President has been tabulated by a recent writer who averages out the total disbursements at 135 million dollars. But the personal campaign funds vary immensely, from \$50,000 to \$16,500,000—this latter being McKinley's bit of costs. Lincoln was the most economical of all the successful candidates in the list. "I cannot enter the ring on the money basis," he wrote; "first because in the main it is wrong, and secondly, because I cannot get the money."

Lucky Woman.

Mrs. A.—I sometimes envy Martha Washington.
Mrs. B.—Why so?
Mrs. A.—What a snap she must have had with a husband who could not tell a lie.

Married life is just one thing after another. About the time she quits throwing kisses at him she begins throwing other things.

A thin girl who is pretty can be graceful. But a thin girl who is homely is merely skinny.
Anyway, fat flies it so that the people who can't stand prosperity don't have to try very long.

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